REPLIES TO BILL

Claims All Matters Questioned in Johnson Measure Were Approved.

STATEMENT IS SENT OUT

Regret Expressed that No Investigation Has Been Made, or Hearing Given,

A statement in behalf of the Wash-Ington Market Company in opposition to the bill by Chairman Ben Johnson, of the House District Committee, to re-House, has been prepared and is g distributed to members of the sea and Senate. The stalement, it is med by officials of the company, or "that everything questioned by riman Johnson's bill has been dis-tly approved by Congress or the ad States Supreme Court."

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A brief address to Congressmen, acompanying the statement, expresses exect that "the bill has been so sudenly reported to the House without my investigation made, or hearing treen, by the committee, as desired by the company. Such sudden action, without a report stating facts and reasons against a company with bonds and tock sutstanding to be seriously affected thereby, is highly unjust?

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Carried to Supreme Court.

Two subjects at lesus were carried of appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, one relating to the two-year bonus rights of the company, and the other to the legality of the transfer of the Tront land for a District building, and in both of these the decisions of the United States Supreme Court were unaximously in the company's favor. From those close to Mr. Johnson these decisions, it seems, are to have no force because the Supreme Court was misinformed!

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Many Meet at Memorial Serv ice to Do Honor to Passed Brothers.

MUSIC IS FINE FEATURE

or Swanson, of Virginia, Memb of Order, Eulogizes Gen. Washington in Address.

Memories flooded the thoughts of the undreds who attended the Elkar an-ual memorial cormonies at Poli's theater last night. With the Marine land and a chorus of more than 1,000 olices in the hymna, it was probably he most impressive memorial service wer conducted by a local assemblage f Elka.

officers Clesic Service.

"The Dying Poet" of Gottschalk was the second number on the program, and was given by the Starine Band. Rev. d. W. E. Callendar offered prayer. The opening overmonies conducted by the officers of the lodge, including a reading of the names of death's toll during the reading of the names of death's toll during the reading of the names of death's toll during the reading of the names of death's toll during the reading of the names of death's toll during the reading of the second of the prayer. The control of the second of the control of the Astension, Miss Corinne Lookett, the soprano of the choir; Miss Jessie Masters, controllo, and Mr. Taylor Chewning, tenor, sang. Albert W. Harned, organist and cholimaster of the choir, was director.

Sousc's reverse "Nymphalia" preceded the closing exections conducted by the lodge officers and Rev. W. E. Callendar pronounced herediction, after which the entire assemblage standing with heads howed joined in singing "Nearer My God to Thee." John J. Gorman, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, presided at the coremonies.

COL. M'CLURE'S FUNERAL TODAY.

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Accompanied by the widow, who was with him in Alaska, and a son, Lieut. Charles W. McChire. Seventh Infantry, who joined his mother at Seatile, the body of Col. Charles McClure. Thirtieth Infantry, who died at Fort William H. Seward November II, arrived in Washington last night.

Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, the funeral taking place from the receiving vault at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The escort will consist of the Engineer Band and a hattailon of Engineer Band will consist of the Engineer Band and a hattailon of Engineer Band and a hattailon of Engineer Band and a hattailon of Engineer Bull Conduct the Corps of Engineers, will conduct the Corps of Engineers, will conduct the Brig. Gen. E. The pailbear, Mr. Sergeri, Col. W. T. Wood, Col. James T. Kerr, and Maj. W. A. Miller.

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Maggie Teyte Made Member o

When Maggie Teyte, the prima don the Chicago-Philadelphia Gra pera Company, arrived in Washingt

Motion Picture News A Daily Feature

Of the dead, to whose memory the tribute was dedicated, there were hundreds; their names and the day of their passing dating as far back as 183-were set there have not been dead to be dead to the ceremonies were chiefly in memory of those thirteen whose lifework, because of their recent death, were most fragrant in the minds of the assembled—those who had died since the memorial services held one year age.

This list of thirteen included the names of Charles O. Brill, Parke Hinter, James H. McCrescy, Raleigh H. Moler, Daniel Buttery, James H. Mortarey, Charles H. Simpson, Marshall L. Smith, Edward Ahner, and Charles Vernon Trott.

Washington is Enlogized.

Mise Pearl Sindelay, the popular Pathe leading ledy, was born in Virginia City, New, and was born in Virginia City, New, and was been in Virginia City, New, and was a real in San Francisco. Her father was a real "ropty-siner" Mise Sindelar inherited his "plonser pin," which is one of less than hair a dosen in existence, and has been offered \$2,000 for it. Her grandfather founded the Phi Gamma Delta college fraternity and Miss Sindelar has frequently been entartained by various chapters of the fractainty.

She has been on the stage since she was ten years old, her first appearance being in children's parts with a stock company in San Francisco. She then came East and was with W. A. Brady for six years in well-shown productions, playing stock in the summer. After this she went on the Orpheum circuit in vandeville for three years. She then went with al Woods and was featured in "The Girl in the Taxi."

Moving pictures then claimed her and she has become very well known in Pathe stock.

BOYCOTTERS PLEASED AT THEIR WEEK'S WORK

Efforts to Be Redoubled in Campaign for Lower Price of Eggs.

A cessation in the campaign for lower price for eggs was declared yesterday, and the howcotters rested from their activities for the space of twenty-four hours in anticipation of the redoubled efforts to be made today to bring into line those who have not yet sent in their indocrements of the movement. Mrs. Ellis Logan, president of the District of Colombia Federation of Wessan's Cluths, who is the leader in the egg hoycott, and yesterday that has was more than pleased with progress that has been made toward reducing the price of eggs during the week of the campaign which ends today. She said that the entire day will be devoted to cellisting new support for the movement and that she expected to be flooded with indorsements. By the time the potition is ready to be presented to Congress,

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The book has its place, and the newspaper doesn't compete with it. Don't read the newspaper one day and skip it the next, any more than you would eat every other day.

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